The Sweet Briar News

VOL. II. Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia, Wednesday, April 17, 1929. No. 23.

NEWS RECEIVES SECOND CLASS HONOR

At the All-American Newspaper Critical Service and Contest of the National Scholastic Press Association, the Sweet Briar News received a second class honor rating, or a "good" average.

The Sweet Briar News just recently became a member of this Association, and was one of the 536 entries which this year's event attracted. As a result of the number of papers submitted for judging, the competition was exceedingly keen and stimulating.

A score book was sent to the News which gave the following grading:

	Maximum Score	Your Score
News values and sources	230	150
News writing and editing	300	215
Editorials and entertaining matter	180	145
Headlines, Typography and make-up	290	185
Total score,	1000	695

For the semi-weeklies, or weeklies, the All-American Honor Rating requires a grade of 850 plus; for First Class, 849-760; for Second Class, 759-645; for Third Class, 644-575; for, Fourth Class there is no honor.

College Glee Club Gives Program of Songs

With a varied program of songs, the College Glee Club gave a formal recital in the chapel last Friday evening. Elizabeth Copeland, supported by the rest of the club sang a selection from Moussorgsky's "Boris Goudonov," Maidens of Sandomir.

The program was as follows:

Sound the Trumpet—17th Century —Purcell-Moffat

Strike it up Tabor—17th Century Thomas Weelkes

I go before my Charmer—17th Century —Thomas Morley

Now is the Month of Maying—17th Century —Thomas Morley

Prayer—from Boris Goudonov —Moussorgsky

Maidens of Sandomir—from Boris Goudonov —Moussorgsky

Polovetzian Maidens Song — from Prince Igor —Borodin

The Captive —Rachmaninoff

"God of the Ages"—Words and Melody by Sue McAllister. Harmonized by Reginald W. Martin.

A Sweet Briar Song —Words by Elizabeth Williams. Music by Barbara Metz. Harmonized by Lisa Guigon.

Staines Morris—16th Century

—Arranged by Percy E. Fletcher

Miss Wainwright directed, Lisa Guigon lead the college songs, and Elizabeth Clary was the accompanist.

Elections Completed For Student Gov't Officers

Elections of officers for Student Government 1929-'30 were completed March 28th. Alice Blake is Treasurer, Katryne Blake and Gwen Olcott are Senior House Presidents, Jane Muhlberg and Ethel Ware are Junior House Presidents, Emma Knowlton and Mary Moore Pancake are Sophomore House Presidents.

Scientist Speaks.

DR. ELLEN GLEDITSCH.

LECTURER EXPLAINS RADIOACTIVITY

'Radioactivity' was the subject of a speech by Dr. Ellen Gleditsch, an eminent scientist from the University of Oslow, which was delivered in the Chapel Monday evening, April 15.

Dr. Gleditsch, who has been connected with the laboratory of the Curies in Paris for some years, has herself carried on a good deal of research work to determine the properties of radium emanations or radioactivity, which is the continual process by which rays are given off from uranium minerals. She told her audience in a brief fashion just how scientists discovered radium and just far their research has carried them in the field of radioactivity.

Dr. Gleditsch explained how, by obtaining the atomic weight of minerals and the rate of radium emanation, the age of the earth can be computed. She herself has discovered

(Continued on third page.)

Mr. Frost of Cambridge To Speak at Convocation

If any members of the Senior class, with a talent for drawing, have been considering developing this gift further, after graduation, they may be interested to confer with Mr. Henry Frost, President of the Cambridge School of Domestic Architecture and Landscape Architecture of Cambridge, Mass., who will speak in Convocation here tomorrow.

The school offers courses in various fields, including sketching, design, architecture and landscape design. Electa Gilchrist, S. B. C. '27, has been enjoying studying there during the past winter.

It is hoped that Mr. Frost will have time to meet in conference any Seniors who will indicate their interest by communicating with H. K. Mull.

Committee Appointed For May Day Pageant

Harriet Williams, who is in charge of the May Day Pageant this year, has appointed a committee composed of Eda Bainbridge who will direct the dancing, Mary Lou Flournoy who will manage the costuming, Dorothy Ayres who will select the music, and Frances O'Brian who will attend to the programs and the publicity.

Tryouts were held in the gym Monday afternoon to discover new talent. As soon as the cast is definitely chosen rehearsals will begin.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY—
12:05 p. m.—Convocation. Henry S. Frost, Dean of Architecture, Harvard University.

FRIDAY—
12:05 p. m.—Chapel. Pres. Glass.
8:00 p. m. — Lecture. Prof. C. H. Young, "Glimpses of Greece."

SATURDAY—
10:30-12:30 — Business meeting of Va. Social Science Assn. Fletcher Auditorium.
1:00 p. m. — Luncheon. Reid.
P. M. — Trips around Campus.

SUNDAY—
4:15 p. m.—Choir practice.
4:45 p. m.—Musical Service.

MONDAY—
7:30 p. m.—Glee Club.
9:00 p. m.—Classical Club.
9:15 p. m.—Biology Club. Laboratory.

TUESDAY—
7:00 p. m.—International Relations Club. Dr. Fetsam's.

WEDNESDAY—
4:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
[illegible] p. m.—Installation of new Presidents of S. G.
7:30 p. m.—Junior Play Rehearsal.

Dr. Gleditsch's Tour Sponsored By A.A.U.W.

Dr. Ellen Gleditsch, Professor of General Chemistry at the University of Oslo, Norway, and student of Mme. Curie sat in the sitting room of Sweet Briar House Monday afternoon. Beside her sat an ignorant reporter who had come bent on learning of her education, her work here in the United States, her opinions and hobbies.

Her education was begun at the University of Oslo and continued for five years under the guidance of Mme. Curie in Paris. After that Dr. Gleditsch returned to Norway and took over the associate Professorship of the Physical Chemistry department at her Alma Mater. Recently she was made head of the General Chemistry department and was given a two months leave of absence.

The A. A. U. W. is sponsoring her

(Continued on fourth page.)

Who wants to break out in print?

Who wants the repeated thrill of seeing something that you've written yourself appear for everyone to read?

Who wants to have the feeling that you're helping to make your college paper a real and vital thing?

If you do want to have a part in your paper, come to the Cabin tomorrow night at 7:30 and learn how this can be accomplished.

SOCIAL SCIENCE ASSO. TO CONVENE HERE

The Virginia Social Science Association is to hold a series of meetings at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and at Sweet Briar, this week. On Friday, April 19th, the meeting will be held at Randolph-Macon, and on Saturday, April 20th, at Sweet Briar.

Miss Sparrow will give one of the lectures to the History section, Mr. Edwards to the Political Science section, and Dr. Folsom and Mrs. Wailes to the Sociology section.

This association was formerly connected with the Virginia Association of Natural Sciences, but for the past three years, it has been functioning independently. This is the third annual meeting. The rapidly changing social conditions in Virginia give the association a varied and interesting field for study and constructive work.

This organization is modelled on the National Association of Social Sciences, but has no connection with it. The membership at present is about two hundred.

The officers are:

Pres.—Robert H. Tucker, of Washington & Lee.

Secretary—E. L. Fox, Randolph-Macon.

Executive Committee—Above officers, and Wilson Gee, University of Virginia; Joseph K. Folsom, Sweet Briar College; R. L. Morton, William and Mary; Florence M. Stubbs, State Teachers' College, Farmville.

The meeting at Sweet Briar will be held in Fletcher auditorium, and will be followed by a luncheon in Fergus Reid at 1:00 p. m., and a trip to the Indian Mission at 3:30 p. m. Any delegates interested will also be guided over Sweet Briar grounds during the afternoon.

Archery Expert Gives Lessons To Classes

Mr and Mrs Rounsevelle of Pinehurst N. C. came to Sweet Briar Monday noon in the interest of archery. Mrs. Rounsevelle is the world's champion of the Practice American Round in Archery, and Mr. Rounsevelle is head of the Archer's Co. in Pinehurst which makes all sorts of archery equipment.

While at Sweet Briar Mrs Rounsevelle instructed in archery by special appointment and also taught the archery classes. She was very generous in giving short exhibitions of her talent.

Mr and Mrs Rounsevelle stayed on campus until Tuesday afternoon and then left for Pinehurst. Through their interest in the sport of archery they created not a little enthusiasm. Their special visit is much to be appreciated.

College Choir Will Hold Annual Musical Service

The College Choir will have its annual Musical Service Sunday afternoon April 21st, at four-forty five o'clock. The choir has been working for some time on a number of particularly fine anthems that have not been presented at Sweet Briar before

Among these are: O Bone Jesee of Palestrina; His Servant Israel, Bach, and Praise Ye the name of the Lord, by the Russian Composer Archangelsky.

President Glass will lead the service and there will not be any sermon. Mr. Martin has planned two brilliant numbers for the prelude and postlude. This program promises to be the most interesting ever presented by the choir.

'GLIMPSES OF GREECE' LECTURER'S SUBJECT

There promises to be a most interesting and enlightening lecture, Friday evening at 8 o'clock, in the chapel, when Clarence Hoffman Young will have as his subject, "Glimpses of Greece." Professor Young plans to take his audience on an automobile trip to Central Greece and Thessaly. Among the places this trip will include are: Chalces, Eretria, Thebes, St. Luke's, Livadia, Orchomerus, Thermopylae, Phersola, Terupe, Volo, the Meteora, Delphi, Chaerónea.

Professor Young will illustrate his talk with stereoptican slides. His slides are made from his own photographs which are very fine Many of them, if not all, are colored by himself. In this process he is really quite an artist. The views will show primarily modern rather than ancient Greece. The lecture promises to be of unusual interest.

Professor Young comes to Sweet Briar with authoritative knowledge of his subject. He is Professor of Greek Archaeology and Executive Officer of the Department of Greek and Latin at Columbia University.

Miss Sparrow Explains Significance of Games

"The unconscious games of children are examples of the sort of history which is made when the political shoe pinches and man is off guard," said Miss Sparrow in her talk on games in Convocation on Thursday.

"There are two kinds of History," said Miss Sparrow. "The first is made consciously when man makes documents, laws, and such, and the second is when man if off guard and unconsciously reflects the spirit and happenings of his age. This last is found in the folk ways and in the games of that age." From these statements it is easy to comprehend the historical significance of games as mirrors of the ages.

From man's early fear of animals we have played the game 'I Spy' or 'Hide and Seek,' or 'I Spy a Wolf.' The fox or the wolf have been the animals most ordinarily feared. 'The Fox and the Goose' is another animal game which might come under the catagory of being a farmyard game as well as an animal fear game.

"The games reflecting war are innumerable. It is a far cry from the game 'Going to Jerusalem,' which as a crusading game shows that there was 'never enough of anything' to the modern school children's game of 'Sheriff and

(Continued on fourth page.)

Men Of Note to Address College At Commencement

The speakers for Commencement this year will be Bishop Edwin A. Penick, of Charlotte, N. C., and Dr. Augustine T. Murray, of Washington, D. C.

Bishop Penick will preach the Baccalaureate sermon, and Dr. Murray will give the commencement address. Mr. Murray has recently come hatoaWavacation'dolphatTD come to Washington from California. He is the pastor of President and Mrs. Hoover, and has charge of the Friend's Meetings in Washington.

The Sweet Briar News

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Contributions and notices may be placed on the News Desk in the Cabin at any time.

Entered as second-class matter in the Post Office at Sweet Briar, Va.

Because of the deep feeling inspired in those who heard Dr. Crawford's chapel address on April 9th, the News staff is very happy to have received the privilege of bringing it before the entire college as an editorial.

THE REALITY OF THE INVISIBLE.

Perhaps any time is the appropriate time to reflect upon the Reality of the Invisible—but especially today is it appropriate when the Visible—what we see with the physical eye—is so beautiful, so entrancing. Is not all this Spring beauty True Reality? Or, is it rather a very vivid, and very appealing symbol beckoning us onward and upward to True Reality? The Poet, as least, speaks of the Spirit of Spring as though it were something very real—universally and irresistibly appealing to every sensitive heart. Springtime always seems to me to be the "religious season" par excellence. It is the season when we feel most keenly and most commonly ecstasy, that exaltation of spirit, which clothes the whole world in a splendor of unspeakable radiance. It is the season when the spirituality of physical objects is more apparent, and when all Nature seems to be springing to renewed life in a joyous reawakening. And with that reawakening of Nature comes a reawakening of the human soul—a heightened sensitivity to the true meaning of life—to the true meaning of the universe. . . . I wonder sometimes if the Poet's Spirit of Spring is not the Religious Spirit universalized . . .

It takes hardly an instant's reflection to realize that the essence of the Religious Spirit is to believe in a Reality which cannot be seen, but which, none the less, may transfigure the most commonplace experience. In the realm of religion, no doubt, it seems a truism to say that Reality is of the Spirit and that that Spirit is invisible, intangible, far beyond the reach of sense experience. But in the to-ing and fro-ing of everyday life, are we apt to deny—or to disregard—the reality of the supra-visible? Are we apt to say that "seeing is believing?" Are we not impatient of abstractions, and a bit doubtful of the practical value of "idealism?" We insist upon "realism" in our novels, in thinking, in our conduct. If, however, we stop to think of it, is there anything more real in everyday life than what we might call the "Ideal Realities?"

And what are these Ideal Realities? There name is legion. A few years ago under the strain and stress of the War, we came to a solemn realization of what really counts in this world. In the recent passing of Marshal Foch and Ambassador Herrick, we are reminded once more not only of the dark but glorious days of 1914-1918, but also of the mighty power of the Human Spirit. What we recognized as true in 1918, is just as true today—the things that are most worthwhile are the invisible, ideal realities, such as truth and justice and courage and mercy. To ask what the Ideal or the Invisible has to do with everyday life is then to ask what justice and fair play, honesty and honor, sympathy and mercy, courage and faith, have to do with it.

Unless we relate these abstractions to our everyday life, that life is empty, barren, meaningless. As Maeterlinck says: "....what we see is nothing; it is what we do not see that makes the world go round." And so old Herachtus of Ancient Greece: "The hidden harmony is the best." Material goods are as nothing in comparison with spiritual possessions,—such as love of family,—such as friendship, loyality, character, and the other Invisibles—these are the true humanities. Life is more than time, more than the mere progression of events. To live means more than satisfying our physical needs—it means more than the enjoyment of luxury, ease and pleasure.

Theoretically we admit this—theoretically we desire to live a truly human life, and by a truly human life we mean not a life that is primarily concerned with ease and comfort and complacent enjoyment of the world's goods, but a life that is militant in pursuit of an ideal, even though that pursuit demand suffering and sacrifice, and if need be, the Supreme Sacrifice. That is the truly human life—the life that is worth living—the life that is fired by enthusiasm for an ideal. . . .

We hear much these days about the duty to be intelligent, to study the facts, to separate the false from the true, to cooperate in the great adventure of finding the truth. That duty most of us recognize without challenge here again it is the spirit that counts, the spirit of inquiry, of curiosity, of wonder, of reverence, of intellectual sincerity-the love of truth for its own sake, etc. If you have not cultivated these qualities of mind, you cannot begin too soon. But this is not enough. It is not enough to know; it is not enough even to do: Both knowledge and deed are, to be sure, quite necessary, but the highest practical efficiency based on matter-of-fact knowledge may be linked with complete corruption of soul.

Perhaps today, when all about us calls to us joyously and eagerly for understanding love-perhaps today is the time to make a plea for the applied humanities-for the practical application of the unseen but powerful energies of the human soul-sweetness and warmth and light, justice and love and mercy, truth and sympathy and enthusiasm for right-the presence of which alone gives worth to life, and the disappearance of which would make the world a soulless, brutish, mechanism meaningless, worthless.

In your interpretation of this Spring Renaissance, you will have an opportunity to revive your own consciousness of these eternal invisible realities. My plea is that you keep that revived consciousness fresh and vivid during the months and years to come. No matter how much the urgency and presure of our daily life tends to blind us to the fact, the everlasting truth still forces itself upon us that, in so far as we live a worthy human life, we do not live by bread alone, we need ideals to sustain us, to uplift us. There are some things, to be sure-material things, worldly goods, without which we cannot live-there are other things, without which we do not wish to live. It is the search for these immaterial spiritual goods that is the distinguishing mark of humanity-thehumanity which wings its way toward Eternity. Is not this what Christ meant when he said: "My Kingdom is not of this world" (John 18,36;) and again "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God." (Matthew 4,4).

OPEN LETTER

Dear Editor:—

Although the open letter column is probably not the proper place for my complaint, I prefer to bring notice to it through the medium of The News, in order to call the attention of my fellow students to this matter. Perhaps it is a triviality, but does anyone agree with me that it is trespassing upon the personal property of someone else to read the unsealed telegrams on the doors of one's friends? I make the suggestion that they be sealed in the office before delivered, and I make it not so much from the standpoint of one offended, but rather as an offender. It is undoubtedly a temptation to read them, as things now stand, and more than once has a blush of embarrassment been brought to my face by the personal content of an irrestible telegram of someone else waving on a nearby door.

—'30.

Hall of Fame.

We nominate to the Hall of Fame Sally Calhoun, because she is President of the Senior class. Because after a year's absence she staged a wonderful, come-back at Sweet Briar. Because that social butterfly appearance does not hinder her from keeping four year's grades all above C. And finally, because the affairs of Sallie and "Jamie" give Sweet Briar match-makers something to talk about.

One day we are inclined to agree with the sentiment registered by Fannie Brice on the subject of 'Spreeng, Lovely Spreeng," and the next day we awaken to be reminded of those days we are so anxious to forget,—the raw, bitter cold days of February. What is the weather trying to prove anyway?

We notice while strolling: Norvell's new sun-back dress . . . people in short socks who frowned on them before vacation . . . new tables for cards at Rhea's and the delicate arrival of a fir tree, well-placed, also at Rhea's . . . Lizzie and Mona's sunburn . . . Al Leigh looking normal again . . . the beautiful dicting once more for May day,— also the fat and ugly in a vain effort to make a reasonably decent impression anyway . . . a few more blocks of stone added to the library . . . too many men . . . the new light in Eaglebank's eyes . . . yawns . . . showers . . . the heavenly fragrance of lilacs.

It seems to us, as an impersonal bystander—or shall we say inadvertent witness?—that the Dell is a none too private place for whispering sweet nothings and that Randolph parlor should more advantageously serve the purpose. Just the proverbial word to the wise . . .

Intercollegiate News

Intercollege Aeronautic Association Established.

An Intercollege Aeronautic Association has been formed consisting of representatives from Yale, Harvard, N. Y. U., Carnegie Tech., Mitchigan, University of Detroit, University of Minnesota, and the University of Toronto.

A meeting was held in Detroit, to which several of the delegates flew, and a charter was accepted, which establishes the first and only association of collegiate flying clubs. A competition, with suitable prizes, was announced, open to any of the flying clubs interested. Consideration will be given to the number of hours flown, scarcity of accidents, and articles written on subjects pertaining to aviation.

International Debates To Be Held

Next autumn debating teams from Oxford University, Cambridge University, and Victoria University College of New Zealand will come to this country to compete with the teams of American colleges, under the auspices of the National Federation of America.

The activity of international debating was started about five years ago, when a team from Oxford was sent to the United States by the Institute of International Education. Since then interest has increased, and this year the teams will spend about seven weeks on their trip, the Oxford team going West of the Mississippi river, Cambridge through the South and Central West, and New Zealand to the East.

The most recent excitement was the arrival of an aeroplane the other day which sailed about over the college seriously near the roofs of the buildings, much to the childish delight of the occupants of the library.

And the mysterious appearance of a large black bird which has frequented third floor Manson for the past week. It comes every night, poses as a bat and frightens everyone to death, and then hangs suspended from the curtain and laughs merrily up its sleeve.

ELIJAH FLETCHER

Elijah Fletcher, father of Indianna Fletcher Williams, was the son of Jesse Fletcher, of Vermont, who was a volunteer in the Revolution at the age of fifteen. Elijah was evidently of an adventurous disposition, for after getting his A. B. degree at the University of Vermont, he went to Washington with his brother, and walked from there to New Glasgow, Virginia, with his belongings slung over his shoulder. He made the trip in three days, and spent his last cent on the way for a glass of buttermilk. In New Glasgow (now Clifford), he secured a position as teacher in the New Glasgow Academy. While teaching there, he played the good angel to two unfortunate lovers whose mothers disapproved of the match. He slipped the young man's love letter under a skate of corrected sums as he returned it to the girl. Meantime, he was engaged in a love affair of his own, with Marie Antoinette Crawford of New Glasgow, who was from an old and influential family. After their marriage they moved to Lynchburg. There Mr. Fletcher became the proprietor of the Lynchburg Virginian, the first newspaper to be established in the place. This paper supported the Whig party.

Presently Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher moved from Lynchburg to their new estate fourteen miles away, which had formerly been owned by the Crews family. One day, as they were walking about the grounds, they saw a wild rose and Mrs. Fletcher named the place Sweet Briar. The old Crews house comprised only the middle part of the present structure. Mr. Fletcher had the design of an Italian villa sent to him from abroad, and with it remodelled the house, adding the two towers. He soon showed himself a successful planter, as well as successful teacher and newspaper proprietor. He used the most advanced methods of agriculture on his estate, and proved a kind master to his two hundred or more slaves. The slaves quarters were built on each side of a lane, and there was a little garden with each cabin. On Sundays the slaves were given special rations of flour, molasses and extra sugar. They were instructed in primary, mechanical trades and the care of the home, and were capable of holding their own religious ceremonies. Mr. Fletcher was the largest slave holder in this part of the country.

Elijah Fletcher's chief interests appear to have been his plantation and his children. He had two sons and two daughters, Indiana, Elizabeth, Sydney and Lucian. The first three studied in Paris and toured Europe and the Orient.

Mr. Fletcher was a public spirited citizen who built churches and roads. He was a good business man, a prominent member of the church, and a prop and pillar of the community. And besides these solid qualities, we find in the story of his aiding the lovers, that he possessed a very human wayward sympathy.

Athletic Notes

Swimming And Boating Rules.

Swimming:

1. No student may go in swimming until she has handed in a written permission from parents or guardian. This should be filed in the Athletic Office.

2. Each student is required to take a test consisting of swimming to the far float and back without resting.

3. No student may go in swimming unless accompanied by a member of the council.

4. Not less than three persons may be present at the lake for swimming including a member of the swimming council or department in charge, and a person in a patrol boat.

5. There must be no more than 30 girls in the water at one time. Up to 15 girls there must be a council member on the float and a patroler in a boat. Above that number there must also be a council member on the dock. Students must report to her before entering and upon leaving the water. When there are less than 15 girls in the water, each student will report to the council member on the float. When there are just three girls swimming, there must be one girl in a boat and the other two may swim.

6. Students must stay around the floats while swimming. Students cannot swim to the other end of the lake unless accompanied by a patroler. There must be one patroler for every two girls.

7. Students swimming 440 yards will receive 40 points credit.

For the spring, swimming periods will be held every afternoon except Sundays, weather permitting. Swimming period is from 3:15 to 5:15. There can be no swimming outside of the regular period except before breakfast. Students who wish to go then must get a council member and a patroler. The council member must notify Head of Lake before taking anyone swimming outside of the period. In warm weather, swimming periods may be opened in the mornings on application to Head of Lake.

8. Instructions for those not knowing how to swim may be secured by applying to Miss Badger or a member of the swimming council. Do not ask the one on duty as life guard to teach you.

9. Instruction in life saving will be given by Miss Badger on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons from 4:45 to 5:15, and on Tuesday afternoons from 2:15 to 4:30. Sign up on A. A. bulletin board.

Boating.

1. No student may use the boats until she has passed her swimming test unless she is accompanied by a member of the council or a person holding the Senior Life Saving Emblem of the Red Cross or the Intercamp Senior Life Saving Emblem.

2. When using the boats, be careful to replace the oars in the racks in the boathouse. Also land carefully to avoid springing leaks, and tie boats securely after docking.

Canoeing.

1. No student may take out a canoe until she has passed the canoe test. No student may go out in a canoe unless she has passed the swimming test and is accompanied by one who has passed the canoe test.

2. To pass the canoe test, the student must paddle around the float showing she knows how to handle a canoe, demonstraiting the plain stroke, feather, C and J strokes. She must also know how to dock a canoe and how to take one off and put one on the horses. The second part of the test consists of taking the canoe out about 100 feet, being dumped, retrieving paddles, and pushing the canoe to shore. Victim must wear a pair of laced shoes and a dress over her suit. She may either undress in water beyond her depth or swim with her clothes on.

3. Canoe tests will be given on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons from 2:30 to 3:15.

4. Instruction in paddling will be given by Miss Badger on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons from 3:15 to 4:45, and on Thursday afternoons from 3:15 to 4:15. Sign up on A. A. bulletin board.

5. To take out a canoe, sign for it in the book on the door of the A. A. office, indicating which canoe is to be used. The paddles are locked in the last dressing room of the boathouse nearer the canoes. Keys for the canoes and paddles will be found on the key rack in the A. A. office. When finished using the canoes and paddles, lock them and return keys to office.

6. Great care should be used in reaching or docking canoes as they are very fragile and correspondingly expensive.

Swimming and Boating With Dates:

1. A student may go swimming or boating with a date as long as she complies with the above rules. She must first get permission from the president of Student Government or Head of Lake. See Senior privilege.

Failure to observe the above rules will incur a loss of swimming and boating privileges.

Every student is advised to cut out these rules and keep thm for future reference.

Track Meet Set For May 10th.

The track meet is to be held Friday, May 10th. Carolyn Martindale, the Head of Track, wants to remind all those who wish to try out for their class teams that they must practice six times before the preliminaries.

Optional practice periods are Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 5:00 o'clock, but any who can not come at that time may come after 3:00 o'clock on the same day.

Tennis Ladder Posted To Open Spring Play.

The class and college tennis ladders have been posted. The positions on them have been chosen in accordance with interest shown at previous times. They are not meant to be a ranking of ability or skill. This is determined only by play between members of the ladders. Anyone, either on the ladders or not, may challenge anyone on their class ladder or on the college ladder. If they win they exchange places with the one they have defeated.

No one will receive points for their place on the ladder unless they have played at least one match to justify that position.

Play started last Monday and will continue until a date to be posted towards the end of May. All results of matches are to be handed in to Peronne Whittaker, Head of Tennis.

There will also be class tournaments. Try-outs for these teams will be posted on the A. A. bulletin board.

This Space Reserved For

JENNY'S TEA SHOP

Lynchburg, Virginia

For full line of Home Made Candies and Salted Nuts, Come to

Boston Confectionery

710 Main St. — Lynchburg, Va.

Baseball Season Opens.

First Game Thursday.

The first game of the season will be played at 4:00 o'clock, this Thursday afternoon between the Juniors and the Freshmen. Both teams have had two or three weeks of hard practicing and each endeavoring to whip his team up into shape for the first game.

The Juniors, of course, have all played together before, and had a strong team last year, so it has not been as hard for them to organize as it has been for the Freshmen. The line-ups have not been determined, but will be in print next week.

Seniors vs. Sophomores on Friday.

The Senior's baseball team will meet the Sophomore's on the following afternoon, April 19th.

The results of last year's games are as follows:

First place — Class of '30.

Second place — Class of '31.

Hikers Will Climb To High Peak On Saturday.

There is to be a hike to High Peak next Saturday, April 20th. This is the best hike of the season, and all who have gone heretofore know that the view from the top of the peak is well worth the long climb.

Those who want to go are asked to sign on the A. A. bulletin board before Thursday noon. The hikers will leave Saturday noon. They will go by bus to the foot of the peak, where the hike begins. Eighty points will be given for this hike.

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Lecturer Explains Radioactivity.

--(Continued from first page.)--

ed that the mountains of Norway are 1000 million years old, while some minerals recently found in Texas have reached the age of 1200 million years. Nothing can influence this process of radium emanation, either to increase or decrease its rate of speed, and thus accurate results can be obtained.

After her explanation of Federation of University Women, she told some of her experience while lecturing in other countries and a little bit about her task in helping to select Norwegian students for fellowships entitling them to study in foreign lands. She closed her speech by urging everyone to travel if possible and to make use of the countless benefits to be obtained from travel.

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Club Notes.

The History Club is planning its annual spring trip which will take place the week-end of April 26th. Places of historical interest around Richmond and Fredericksburg will be visited.

The Oriental Club met last Wednesday night at Sweet Briar House. Ella Parr Phillips spoke on "Palestine and Iron."

The International Relations Club held a bridge party last Saturday afternoon in Reid parlor to raise funds that it might become a member of the Southern Students' Conference on International Relations, which is a collegiate association of International Relations Clubs in the Southern States, with its headquarters at Athens, Georgia. The party proved to be financially successful.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday, April 23rd, at Dr. Folsom's. Ruth Keeler will report on the Students' International Union Conference which she attended in New York during spring vacation.

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ALUMNAE NOTES

Dorothy Booth, '26, is to be married to Mr. Lewis E. Cockrell on April 27th, in St. Marks Episcopal Church, Richmond.

Helen Haseltine, '26, is organizing recreation for children in a hospital belonging to the University of Chicago.

Louise Collins, '27, is to be married in May, 1929. Since leaving S.B. she has a position as Record Librarian in a hospital.

Mary Elizabeth Welch, '25, has a Kindergarden of her own in St. Petersburg, Fla., called the Cotton Top Kindergarden," located in a log cabin. She has 25 children between the ages of 3 to 5.

Margaret Mirke, '22, has been visiting on the campus with her father and mother and sister-in-law.

Catharine Meinecke Crawford stopped at S. B. on April 9th during her honeymoon. She was married to Mr. Francis Crawford on April 6th and will live at No. 10 Fulton Ave, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Dr. Gleditsch's Tour Sponsored By A.A.U.W.

(Continued from first page)

tour in the United States and she has lectured on Radioactivity and Foreign Fellowships at Barnard, Vassar, Wellesley, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, the University of South Dakota and several other college. This has been accomplished in a month's time.

When questioned as to the future use for radium, Dr. Gleditsch answered that she thought it would be confined to the field of medicine where its influence has already been extensive. At this time Ernstein's name was mentioned and she acknowledged that she had read his book. She also said that Ernstein was a friend of Mme. Curies' and also of her daughters' who had his sympathy because of their mutual love for music. One gathered from this that Dr. Gleditsch did not consider Einstein a formidable person at all and that she quite understood him although she modestly made no claims of comprehending the great Relativitist.

Outside the laboratory, Dr. Gleditsch, true Norwegian that she is, prefers skiing to any other pastime. She was born in a part of Norway which sees the midnight sun every summer but which pays for that privilege by keeping its electric lights burning all through the winter days.

Notwithstanding he natural grandeurs, to which Sweet Briars' distinguished visitor is accustomed, she got keen delight from the simple Virginia dogwood and seemed to feel the mountains despite the rain.

CAMPUS OPINION

"Do you think Seniors should be allowed to have cars at Sweet Briar?"

Katryne Blake, Junior, "Absolutely! I think Seniors should have more privileges than they have now. They should be allowed to have cars with certain limitations regarding their use."

Diddy Mathews, Junior, "I should say Seniors should be allowed to have cars so they can at least drive to Lynchburg and Amherst in them."

Eda Bainbridge, Sophomore, "I think Seniors should be allowed to have cars at college, at least from Spring vacation until June, if not for the whole year."

Margaret Moncure, Senior, "Yes, I think Seniors should be allowed to have cars here from Spring Vacation on."

Miss Sparrow Explains Significance of Games

(Continued from first page)

Bootlegger.'

"Courting games, such as 'Drop the Handkerchief,' were played by the children after the industrial revolution when the age of marriage was raised by a few years," Miss Sparrow said.

Boxwood Inn-interests

During Easter vacation, the following people were at the Inn: Caroline Sharpe Saunders, and Mr. Saunders, A. C. Crymbell, of Bristol, Va., Mrs L. J. Kloor and Marie Kloor'23, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Freddie Bernhard, '23.

Mr. and Mrs. Froman Mason, of Madison, Wisconsin, visited their daughter, who remained at Sweet Briar during the vacation.

Other students here were: Gertrude Hickin, Lida West, Adelaide Smith, Jessie Fisher, Mary Morrison, Frances Jeffries and Jean Countryman.

Captain and Mrs. Rowan Greer and Rowan Greer Jr. of Dayton, O., Mrs W. H. Paton, of Los Angeles, Cal., Mr. and Mrs George P. Phillips of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs John Lord O'Brian and her niece, Miss Millicent White, of Buffalo, N. Y. were among the parents and friends returning after vacation.

Miss Margaret Cordes, and Miss Florence Bingay, of Pittsburg spent the night visiting Betty McGrady. Mr and Mrs F. W. McReynolds of Washington, D. C., Mrs Raymond P. Morse, and Marjorie Morse, of Scarsdale, N. Y., Mr and Mrs Stanley S. Tundridge, and Mr and Mrs Hector C. Adams of Brooklyn, N. Y. visited Sweet Briar during the week.

Visiting Airplane Drops Lolly Pops For Students.

Two students of the Harvard Medical School, en route to Boston in their airplane after their vacation, stopped at Sweet Briar long enough last Friday and Saturday to afford the whole college a thrill-and supply it with lollypops.

The two young men, George Sturgis and Frank Otte, arrived Friday afternoon and brought their plane to earth in the field across the tracks from the station. Howard Sturgis, a brother of George, and a companion were here at the time as guests of Maria Bemiss and together they drove to Lynchburg Friday afternoon and purchased 400 lollypops.

At ten o'clock Saturday morning the plane appeared over the college and each time it circled over the buildings it swooped very low and some of the confections were dropped on the lawns.

After all the candy had been dropped, the young men took some pictures of Sweet Briar from the air and then proceeded on their journey to Boston.

—DON'T FORGET—

MOTHER'S DAY.

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ONE YEAR AGO

The 1928 Briar Patch arrived on Sunday, April 1st.

Count Keyserling lectured at Sweet Briar on March 31st. His subject was "Tradition and Progress".

Professor Wilson Gee, of the University of Virginia, spoke on "The Industrial Revolution of the South", at Convocation, March 29th.

Lia Gulgon was elected President of the Glee Club for 1928-9, succeeding Dorothy Meginnis.

The Senior Class presented "All-of-A-Sudden Peggy" by Earnest Denny, under the direction of Helen Jayne, April 5th.

E. Tyler and N. Royer To Attend S. G. Convention

Esther Tyler and Norvell Royer are to attend the meeting of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government, for women. This meeting is to be held in Sophie Newcomb College, New Orleans, from April the 18th to the 20th.

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Orange	2.72	3.63	4.08
Charlottesville	1.73	2.31	2.60
Lynchburg	.46	.62	.69
Danville	2.74	3.66	4.11
Reidsville, N. C.	3.60	4.80	5.40
Greensboro,	4.48	5.98	6.72
High Point	5.02	6.76	7.53

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